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From Wilmitgten. WHATNGTON, Dec. 28 .- The energ's flest have gone to see, only a few of them visible this afternoon.

RICHMOND, Dae, 28. - The following was received late last nigh : WILMINGSON, Dec: 21 .- To his Excellency the President of the Confederate States: The enemy re-embarked under cover of his feet. His movement is not yet developed. I have visited Fort Fisher and find the damage slight, except the buildings that were not neressery for its defeates; only two guns were disabled .- Marks remaining indicate that the bombardment was very heavy. Gen. Whiting is commanding the defences at South River, and Col. Lamb at the Fort. The officers and men composing the garrison deserve

special confinencation for the gallantry, effi-

ciency and fortitude displayed under very

trying circumstances.
(Signed) BRAXTON BRAGG. During the whole of yesterday, searcely a gun was heard in the direction of the forts. Not even a ramor of importance was affoat. At about 5 o'clock p. m., Gen. Bragg tele-graphed to Gen. Lee that the enemy had em-barked and had gone. This is the last we have up to this writing (7 c'clack p. m.) from the land force of the enemy. Fifteen of their wessels moved Northward yesterday evening. We have no conjecture as to their destination. At about 7 o'clock p. m., a tolegram was received at headquarters, stating that thirty-live slips still remain "catside of For Fisher, and an we write, occasional reports of heavy guns are to be heard. This is the true Situation at this writing.
Our resignators not imagine that this is

the end of the attack on Wilmington. No such mattered the expedition, fit at out on so grant and formidable a scale, is going to return without accomplishing results more important than that which they have seenred: Another effort will be mayle, and one as stubborn as that which has failed so signallyin the past tan days. Many have asked the question: "What is the enemy about—what do they mean?" Some suppose already that the attack on Wilkington was a feint. If a feint, it was a most formidable one, and very long as the public price remains untouched, the fatal to the enemy. There is no doubt in our mind but they intended their landing to be a permanent one, and had notice of re-em-barting notil Wilmington was in their pos-Sossion

This is aginced by their assault upon Fer Fisher, where bundreds of their men must undoubtedly have fallen. It is also taten from their plan of attack- their desperate ef format reducing the fort by their gun-boats and the rimultaneous attack by land under the cover of the gans of their fleet. That all th's well platmed and g gautic effort failed is owing, not to wantiof will upon the part of justice. We have so and that he or they will be the onemy, but an over ruling Providence, an made to suffer the extreme ponelty of the law. unseen hand guided the fortunes of war advericly to those who would be our oppressors.

Use of the prime causes of their abandonment of the beach where they had secured landing, is traceable to the want of water No army could live upon the beach unless supplied miraculously with water from a source other than that within roach upon that shore. Again, they found a gathering of men, upon their right, left and front—men who, in many a hard fought battle-field, had prayen themselves no mean formen. They found their advance checked in all directions was unusually found their advance checked in all directions was wanted in the prayers of more than a score of battle. Williams, Walle, Milles, Rollday, Augustine, that shore. Again, they found a gathering by vatarent of more than a score of battle fields confronting them. And under these circumstances it was but reasonable that re treat, the best policy, was adopted. We only regret that their hearts failed than so soon. Had they remained one more night, they would most likely have arrived at Wilming ton as guests at the militery prison.-Wil-mington North Carolina, 28th.

From the North.

BICHMOND, Date. 28 .- Northern papers of the 25th have been received. Cherman's telegram to Lincoln, dated Savannah, 224, reads: "I beg to present you, as z Christmas gift, the City of Savannah, with one bundled and Sity heavy guns, plenty of anushunition, and or the Chronicle & Sentinel, to inform us the price about twenty-five thousand bales cotton.".

Hellack, in which be says: Hardes, antici- _Mr. Jone Donn, Sr., - has just been flooced to pating an ascault, excepted with the main body of his infantry and artillery on, the night of the 20th. The abol ironelads were blown mp and the Navy Yard burned. The rest of 006 citizans, well disposed, and the captures include 200 prisoners, 150 guns, 18 engines paid the bill and las the Jailer's receipt. in good order, 190 cars, large supply of ammunition and materials of war. S steamers and 33,000 bales of cotton, safely stored in warehouses. Arrangements are being made to clear the channel of theriver obstructions. The Julia Fox, Blanheim and Let Her C have arrived at Nassau.

Nething further from Middle Tennossee. RICHMOND, Dec. 29 .- The New York Her ald of the 97th was received this evening. It is almost destitute of news. A Nashville dispatch of the 24th says it is reported that Hood cannot cross the Oconnec river on account of the flood in the river, which in many places has overflowed the banks.

Thomas' headquarters are still at Colum bie, although our advance is pushing after

AFFAIRS IN SAVANNAH, - From a gentlemen win visited Savennah last Sunday, under day of truce, we learn that everything is perfacily quiet in the city, and that a number of steam boats swarmed in the river, something and extending the time for the redemption of the like old fimes. Private property has been old issue of the burnt in the city, except hir. Wilkins' ship July, 1865. yard and Mr. Roberts' mille.

Gen. Shorman's headquarters is at the residence of Mr. Charles Green; "Gen. Slocum's at John E. Ward's; Gen. Howard's at Mr. Mulyneuze'; Gen. Ward's at Mr. Wetter's. The city is to be garrisoned with pegro

Gen. Sherman has by an order refused to dinate officers, and says if his honts running on the river are fired into, he will force every citizen in the city to leave it immediately.

Sherman has given the citizens of Savan-

nah fifteen daya grace to settle up their bank and other accounts which are to be balanced by Confederate Freezery notes. If this re-port is turn there will be but dew open acrelation will be easily to remove up at or co...

vicinity of that place pur bad any been seen in Dat ecelion.

GEN, SHERMAN ON SLAVERY, -From a gentleman who has had several with Gen. Sherman recently, the Constitufionalist learns, he says slavery will oxist in the South after the conclusion of peace, let the war terminate as it may; that Lincoln's preclamaticus in reference to its abolition, are simply means for the restoration of the Union; that the Supreme Court have nor will not sastrin him, weither will the Federal Government attempt to abolish slavery, but will leave it to the States, returning to the Union to settle it; and that be (Sherman) expects to own a thousand slaves in the South one of these days.

He represents Sherman as baise a thorough fanatic upon the subject of restoring the "glorious Union."

THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BASON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1885.

310 per Annum. From and after the 1st December, the oubscription price to the Advertiser will be Ten Donnans PER ANNUX IN ADVANCE. Those who prefer to pay in provisions at old prices, oan have the Adeerticer at One Dollar per year.

Fair Warning.

All persons indebted for embscription to the Advertiser are notified that no paper will be sent after the 1st January next unless paid for in advance. There in arrears will therefore please take dne notice, and act accordingly.

Deferred.

We are reluctancily foreed to defer until the next issue the publication of a beautiful and appropriate tribute to the memory of those noble soldiers, Sergt. Pickers Butlum Watts and JOSEPH MATHEW ABNEY.

A-Christmas Story.

We have received from the Carolinian office an interesting little novel entitled the "Stolest Mask; or the Mysterious Cash-Bon." Send on \$2 to Mesere. F. G. BEFOREAINE & Co., Columbia. S. C., and get it.

out thanks for many legislative documents containing much usoful information.

Persons having lost negroes whilst working or the Coast defence, by disease or otherwise, can ascertain what disposition the Legislature has 1864, and also an unknown amount hauled to made with their respective c sime by application Mrs. David Christian by Mr. Eichelberger, there at this office.

We Second the Motion.

The Countitutionalist of Sunday, says: "As an offset to Sherman's Christmas ber to Lineals. let our noble President give Johasten bis old command, as a New Year's present. We ask it in

Remember the words of Edmund Barke : No nation was ever conquered but by itself. As public cause is in to donger."

Another Heavy Loss by Fire. On the night of the 23d Dec., the large barn of Mr. SAM. M. SMITH, living on Saluda, together with five horses, about two hundred bushels corn, and all of his fodder, was set on hiro and compleasely consumed. His loss is very severe, and could not be replaced for less than fifteen er twenty thousand dollars in Confederate mondy. It was evidently the work of an incendiary, and it is thought the offender will yet be brought to made to suffer the extreme penulty of the law.

Casualties in the Sath S. C. Regiment. Col. Carena has furnished a list of casualties in the 24th S. C. Regiment, at Franklin, Tenn., on the 38th November, from which we extract as

Field and Staff-Wounded; Col. E. Capers, left andle, severe; Lt. Col. J. S. Jones, jaw and

Last, Prince, John Price and Gregg.

Chapany K.—Lieut Andrews commanding Killed: Siles Strum.
Wounded: Corporal Moggan, Corporal McDow-ell, G. W. Strom, W. B. Strom, G. W. Thomas, R. P.

German and Thurmond.

The wounded were bil deing well, in hespital,

at Franklin and Columbia, when Col. Capers to Toursees on the 7th December. A bill passed both Housen of the Alabama

Legislature increasing the compensation allowed by law for the apprehension of runnway negross. It has been increased from ten to twenty-five dol-Speaking of the apprahension of runaway

nogrous, we would like for the Cantitudionalist, allowed in that State for the apprehension of Poster also sent a telegram to Grant and runaway negroes-as one of our extesmed friends had been runaway but a few days, no reward having been offered for his apprehension. If that is Georgia law it is quite " heavy." But Mr. Donn

"" The Particlio."

The proprietors of the Carolinian and Portfolio in a late number of the Carolinian, says: On the first of January, we thall commence in the above weekly journal the publication of some of the most popular stories of the day. There being no strictly Eterary paper in South Carelina, we invoke a liberal patronage for the same, and shall use our best endeavors to make a welcome jeurnal for every fire ide.

Small turkey hone gold in Richmond on Christman'eve at \$100 a-riece. Gen. D. H. Hill has been ordered to re-

port to Gen. BRAUBEGARD at Charleston. DEF Official information has been received that a column of 5,000 of the enemy are on the Mo-

the Alesisippi Pailroad. gas- Both Houses of Congress have passed a old issue of the Treasury notes until the 1st of

Forteen Union officers escaped from the Colmabia (South Carolina) prison, have arrived within the Yankee lines.

The Yankee General Kilpatrick at last accounts was in Thomas County, Georgia, with a large force of cavalry, devastating and laying waste as he advanced. It is to ought that be intonds laying waste all South-western Georgia, and then to go into Alubama.

It was rumored in town last evening (rays the Chronicle & Sentine') that Hon. A. H. Stephens had gono to Washington on a peace mission. Many believe that the ramor is a correct one. We doubtit however.

this il the up and a for orders from whom the would be 681,000 out; in three months there has elected has obtained an attender it the war less from the day and should the war less from the day as a market the day as a to had placefed has obtained an attechant the war last from this date as much longer as address from Hattasville as late as Thors. Seninst him in New York, in the sum of \$150,000. as it has already lasted since its commence. as it has already matter were in the the Governor Magrath and tientral A. C. mont, no nation on earth could begin to meet Garlington can be found at the Covernor's men- the terms of the wager, and the payments to | jieh, West dad of Calhoun street, Charleston. | be made in greenlacks.

For the Advertise The fellowing Contributions no gratefully acknowledged for the two weeks elding Jan. 2d. Miss Kate C. Mays, 2 pair socks. Mys. Dr. Mims, I bushel potates, cabbages.

Mr. Blaleck, 2 loads wood. Mrs. J. A. Bland, turnips and cabbages. Mrs. B. Mays, I bushel meel. Mrs. G. R. Mays, & bashel-med, I bag turnips

Mrs. J. Hellingsworth, 2 bushels potatoes.

Mrs. Jas. Rainsford, butter, died applez, milk and saugages. Mrs. Ben Mims, I basket back-bones and

spare ribr. Mrs. J. H. Strom, I baskef ribe and senenger, I bottle wine.

Mrs. Ben Hatcher, I bush moal, I buch potatoes, I bush turnips. Mrs. John Norris, I basket tarnips, 2 bushels

potatoes, I peck pees. Ex-Gov. Piskens, 34 lbs. beef. The Soldiers would return their thanks to Rev.

L. R. Gwaltney, for a large at Turkey for their Christmas dinner. Mrs. Wai. Grogg, Jr., \$106; Mr. J. C. Bo-

die \$10. . . Mr. Wm. Gregg, Jr., \$600, for which liberal donation we return especial thanks, heping others

will follow his good example. Mrs. Dr. Long, spere-ribs and back-benes. Mrs. Charlton, I heg-head, I basket potatoes. Mr. Blalock, 3 londs of work.

Mrs. Dr. Mims, spare-ribs and back-bones. Mrs. John Kainsford, spare-ribs and back-bones. The Edgefield Histrienic Corps, through Mrs. Ex Gev. Pickons, \$500.

Mrs. LEWIS JONES, Pres. S. H. A. MRS. ELBERT BLAND, Sec'ry & Treas'r.

For the Advertiger.

Ma. Epiron :- In November, 1863, the citizens of Edgefield Villago and Vicinity subscribed wood and money, to purchase wood for the needy families of the village, and confided the distribution to me. Just having finished the delivery of the last wood. I wish, through the medium of the Advertiser, to account for the manner in which I have disposed of that trust.

As the sums subserted were acknowledged at Gen. R. G. M. DUNOVANT has our warm- the time, it is useless to re-publish the same. Suffice to ay, besides two families, Mr. Wm. IL Logg's and Mrs. Salter's being supplied, the former by Mr. Eugene Bart, and the latter by H. T. Wright, Esq., for the winter of 1863 and were 891 four horse loads, and Two hundred and sixty-seven (\$264) dollars subscribed. The following distribution was made: Mrs. Stevenson, 101 louds; Mrs. Crawford, 191; C. L. Refo, 71; Mrs. White, 21; Mrs. Weatherford, 5; Mrs. Cochran, 71; Mrs. Jack Cevar, 9; Mrs. Lowis, 8; John Covar, 71; C. M. Gray, 8; Mrs. Christian, Sr., 5; Mrs. Russel, 5; Mrs. Ed. Covar, 51; Mrs. Creeker, S, and Sherry Covar, 74. By 1 leads, we mean 2 horse loads.

JOHN HUIET.

Soldier's Board of Relief.

The Board of Relief for Soldiers' Families for the year 1865 will hold its first meeting in the Court House on the 3rd Monday, the 16th of Junuary, at 11 c'clock A. M. The following gentlemon are appointed by the Legislature constituting the Board.

J H Fair, Derick Holsonbake, J II Mims, Charles Plunket. W W Leman, Dr H Shaw, D J Walker, Chas Tiuramond, J M Horris. Landon Tucker. J A Celling. T C Mathis. W L Parks. JF Burns,

E Davore, Jno Price, N Henderson, Luke Culbreath, M W Clary, Lowis W Culbroath. G A Strother, S Wheeler. S II Rodgers, Geo Addy,

A punetual attendance is earnestly requested. Also, the members of the Board not re-appointed for this year, are requested to attend or make out and forward a full return of all the beneficiaries in their respective heats.

J. H. MIMS. Sec'ry of the old Board. January 2d, 1865.

A New Iden!

The Richmond Enquirer of the 29th, closes its lending editorial as follows: If France and England will enter into a treaty with these Confederate States, recognizing our independence upon the abolition of slavory in all these States rather than continue the war, we should be prepared to urge the measure upen our reeders. We believe such a prepesition would be favorably received and noted upon by these nations, and ought to be made to them.

Northern News.

RICHMOND, December 31, 1864. The Baltimore American of the 28th and 29th have been received to-night.

Official dispatches from Thomas extenent his army as still in pursuit Hood's disor-ganized forces. Cheathan bandoned his ammunition train at Pulaski. Gens. Lee and Buford are both reported wounded. At last accounts Hood was at Bainbridge.

According to a Washington telegram Sherman has communicated to the Secretary of War his purpose to move up the Savannah river immediately and capture Augusta. Admiral Wilkes has been reinstated by

DEATH OF GEN. PRICE -Passengers by the Meridian train last night, says the Solma Reporter of the 21st, brought the report of the death, by apoplexy, of this illustrious chieftain. He died at some point on the Arkansas river.

A HEAVY WAGER .- The San Francisco Alte Californian, gives the following account of a strangely constituted wager. About ten months since, two gentlemen of that city bile and Ohio Railroad, North of its crossing of agreed to the following conditions:

If the Federal forces did not capture Richmond within thirty days from that date, he was to give his opponent a single sound eatable apple : If Richmond held out but sixty, he was to give him two apples, and so on doubling the number for each month, until Richmond was taken, to the end of time, if that event did not secur before. Nine months have passed since the first apple was handed over, and the list of apples delivered at the end of the successive months is as follows: 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256—total 511.

Thus far it is all a good joke, and the loser has paid forfeits regularly with good grace, but yesterday it ruined a \$10 piece to meet the dengars, (apples are 10 to 20 costs per Ib., and it took a 50 pound box). Should Richmond be taken within the present month he would get back all the apples he had lest and one more, which, as the price will then be at it very highest noich, would make more than even, but should it hold out a year counts in Sevential after the fifteen detect are We observe there is some prospect that longer; and he continues to pay the losses, his give explore Englished would cost him \$40,960, and

SPECULATING IN BLACK SUBSTITUTES .- The business of hunting up escaped contrabands, hiring them to go "chopping" at some point of which they know nothing, and then ship-ping them to New York and Pennsylvania, to be put in as "substitutes," is being largely cerried on. The ignorant blacks hardly know what they are about until they find themselves in the army. The men who deal in that sort of husiness are driving a lucrative trade at it. Officer Hazen, of the Detective Police, together with his associates, has been watching their operations for some time back, and is likely to bring their dark deeds to light. On Saturday, officers Hazen and Pettit arrested a colored man named Harris, who had another colored man named Johnson'in tow, with the evident intention of running him off to New York or to Pennsylvania (where black substitutes are received for drafted men) for the purpose above stated. Johnson is a simple African, who has but recently arrived from Tennesies, being an escaped contraband.
He said that Harris had hired him to go

ever into Kentucky to chop wood, engaging to pay him one dollars sord. "Gost, Massa, said Johnson, "dat's heap more den we gits down dar-den't git mor'n quarter s' a dollar dewn dar." On searching Harris (who is a a mulatto) a dispetch was found upon him from the principal agent in the negro business at Troy, New York, which reads as follows: "Send all the black horme you can get. Three hundted dellars for themsquare deal." Harris had a quantity of blank affidaits in kis pocket, which, when filled up and aigned, held the victim. One of them was filled out in the negro Johnson's name the unsuspecting colored man having attacked his it to it, supposing it to be a contract for wood chopping. Harris is locked up to await an examination. Messrs. Haxen and company are determined to ferret out ell operators of the above class who are here, and bring them to punishment, if possible.-Cincinnati Times.

LITTLE GRAVES .- Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy meditation, are the little graves in a church yard. These aro the depositories of the mother's sweetsst joyshalf-unfolded buds of innocent humanity, nipped by the frost of time, ere yet a canker worm of corruption has noticed among their embryo petals. Callous indeed must be the heart of him who can hand by a little graveside and not have the holiest emotions of the soul awakened to the thoughts of that purity and joy which belongs alone to God and Heaven-for the mute preacher at his feet tells of life begun and ended without stein, and surely if this be vouchsafed to mortality, how much holfer and purer must be the spiritual land, enlightened by the sun of infinite goodness, whence emanated the soul of that brief sojourner among us! How swells the heart of the parent with

mournful joy while standing by the earth bed of the lost little one! Mournful, because a sweet treasure has been taken away; joyful because that priceless jewel glitters in the diadem of the Redcemer. GEN. R. S. RIPLEY .- The Courier learns

that this officer has been ordered to the Army of Tennessee. WILMINGTON.-The Yankees threw 20,000

shells at Fort Fisher without doing any further damage than dismounting two guns and burning a few unimportant buildings. The storm caused them to heave overboard

Il their artillery horses.

We learn (says the Constitutionalist) that there will be a suspension of travel for six days, on the South Carolina Railroad.

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the 95th Dec., at the residence of Mr. Welcome Martin, by the Rev. S. P. Getzen, Mr. L. H. PACKARD and Miss ANGIE CURRY, all of this District. MARRIED, on the 20th Bec., by B. M. Martin,

Esq., at the bride's residence, Mr. JAMES A. COLLING and Mrs. ELIZ. BURRISS, all of this District ..

OBITUARY.

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF J. C. DE LOACH.

Dign, on the 25th day of May, at Brooker Hospital, Lynchburg, Va., of wounds received at the battle fought near Chancellersville, Va., a few weeks previous, J. C. DalOACH, to D. lath

Regt. S. C. V., aged 34 years.

This gallant Suldier was one of four brothers who relunteered in defence of their country, and he has fully rendered up his life, as a tacriace for the achievement of her political independence. He filled honorably the position of the seldier, and fell in the performance of that loft? duty

which every citizen ewes to his negal seil.

To his family, he was endoared by possession of qualities affectionate and engaging; to his friends, he was faithful and true; to his country, in the kour of trial, he was ready in the offering

which she demanded.

In the record which honest and impartial history may render hereafter of the gallantry and devotion of the private soldier, the name of the lamonted dead will have its place upon the mearuful but chivalrie scroll. A friend in the meantime pens this homble

tribute to his memory. Dinn, on Wednesday 14th Dec., Capt. WIL-LIAM MOBLEY, in the 63rd year of his age. The deceased left a bereaved and devoted wife, brothers, sisters and numerous other relatives to brothers, sirers and numerous other relatives to mourn their less. He was energetic in business and husbanded well. His sympathies were easily braught in action, which with his benevolent dis-position, saused him to respond liberally to all benevolent objects. He was kind, convicous and obliging, bestowing liberally to afferiabe the

wants and sufferings of the poor and needy. know of no one in the community who will be missed more in the several relations of life. A patriotic citizen, an obliging neighbor, a kind and humano master, a devoted husband, and a sincere Christian.
He united with the Baptist Church of Christ at

Red Bank in 1832, and lived a consistant and applight member until his death, spending the latter portion of his life with the Dry Creek Church, in the office and capacity of Deacon. which office he filled well. He was conscious of his approaching end for some days, and spoke of it calmly during his affliction, which he bore with Christian fortitude and resignation. " Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Red Bank Academy.

THE exercises of this school will be resumed

on the 1st Monday in January. Those desiring information relative to our competency as teacher are refered to the Trustees of Mount Zion Collegiate Institute, Winnsbore, S. C., or to those of Pineboro Academy, Santu bo, Ma., and also to the Faculty of Erskine College as to our being a graduate.
Those placed under our charge will be prepared

For any Southern College if desired.

For the liberal patronage of our friends we again tender them sur cordial thanks.

IKE M. KENNEDY, Principal.

N. N.—Our friends will remember that we are exempted from State and Confederate service.

J. N. R. 2t

Edgefield Male Academy FIGURE exercises of the Edgefield Male Academy will be cosumed the 2nd Manday in January.

Torms, \$50 and \$35 per quarter, payable in

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S.D. SPANN, Principal.

Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Jm. 20, 1865. THE days named below have been set apart o for the various Squads of the Supporting Force to report in person at this Office during the present month :

Tuesday, January 3rd .- Squad No. 1 .- Alfred J. Hughes, Chief; Robert H. Mins, Patille R.

Wednusday, Jan. 4th.—Squad No. 2.—John Rainsford, Chief; W.m. B. Dobey, John Quarles,

Thursday, 5th.—Squad Np. 3.—Tilman D. Padget, Chief; A. J. Smyly, Matthew Matthews, Jas. R. Eidzon. Friday, 6th .- Squad No. 4 .- Jean Howard,

Chief; Goo. A. Harrison, Thomas H. Harrison, John H. Walker. Saturday, 7th .- Squad No. 5 .- Henry Ripley Chief; Francis H. Posey, Jeseph A. C. Jones.

Monday, 9th.—Squad No. 6.—William MoMa-nus, Chiof; Jehn W. Adams, James W. Buzsard, William J. Adams.

Tuesday, 10th. - Squad No. 7. - Alonzo F. Har ris, Chief; Simoan H. Timmerman, George W Quats, James Hardy, Starling Horn.

Wednesday, 11th .- Squad No. 8. - William Wheeler, Chief; David L. Turner, Milledge Turner, William S. Dodgen. Thursday, 12th .- Squad No. 9. - Bluford W. Timmerman, Chief; David Pardne, Neah J.

Goleman. Friday, 13th .- Squard Me. 10 .- James Callison, Chief; Mijah A. Wiseman, Goo. W. Christian, David J. Witt, John W. Aiton.

Saturday, 14th .- Squad No. 11 .- William A B Newson, Chief; George W. Holson, Robert J. Price, William A. Cartled ... Monday, 16th .- Squ d No. 12 .- McKendrie

Mitchell, Chief; Job - Crouch, James F. Ruther-ford, James Bedon Mugh. Tuesday, 17th Squad No. 13.—John D. Everett, Chief; Fank Fair, Samuel C. Sturgenegger.

Wednes My, 18th.—Squad No. 14.—Stanmore B. Chur, ell, Chief; Whitfield D. Gradiek, David P. Breter, Jesse C. Jay, John A. Chapman. Thursday, 19th. Squad No. 1. A. J. Hughes Shiof; Robert H. Mims, Patillo R. Blalock. Friday, 20th.—Squad No 2.—John Rainsford, Chief; William E. Doboy, John Quarles, S. L.

Saturday, 21st.—Squad No. 3.—Tilman D. Padgett, Chief; Andrew J. Smyly, Matthew Matthews, James R. Eidsen.

Monday, 23d.—Squad No. 4.—Jesse Howard, Chief; Geo. A. Harrison, Thomas H. Harrison, Jehn H. Walker.
Tuesday, 24th.—Squad No. 5.—Henry Ripley,
Chief; Francis H. Posey, Joseph A. C. Jenes. Wednesday, 25th.—Equad No. 6.—Wm. Mc-Manus, Chief; John W. Adams, James W. Buz-gard, William J. Adams.

Thursday, 36th .- Squad No. 7 .- Alonze F. Harris, Chief; Simeon H. Timmerman, George W. Ouzte, James Hardy, Starling Horn. Friday, 27th.—Squad No. S.—William Wheeler, Chief; David L. Turner, Milledge Turner, Wm.

S. Dodgen. Saturday, 28th .- Squad No. 9 .- Bluford W. Timmerman, Chief; David Pardue, Noah J. Gole-Monday, 39th .- Squad No. 19 .- James Calli-

son, Chief; Elijah A. Wiseman, David J. Witt, John W. Aiton. Tuesday, 51st.—Squad No. 11.—William A. B. Newsom, Chief; Geo. W. Holson, Robt. J. Price, William A. Cartledger

II. The Squads named above will report at this Office at nine o'cleck, on the days mentioned, fully armed and equipped, ready for service.

III. All members of the various Squads who may disobey these orders will have their sames reported to the Commandant of Conscripts, and will be sent to Columbia to undergo a Medical examination. F. J. MOSES, Jr.,

Lieut. & Enrolling Officer.

Enrolling Office, EDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 2nd, 1865. MIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS RHWARD (and envery of a COLTS ARMY PISTOL which was taken from this Office between the night of the 23th and the afternoon of the 29th of December,

1861; and one thousand dollars will be paid for preof to conviction of the person or persons who took it. F. J. MOSES, Jr., Licut & Enrolling Officer.

Enrolling Office,

EDGEFIELD, S. C., Jan. 2nd, 1865. S. C. V.—Jacob Rush, Co H, 9th S. C. Pattalion, and T. M. Cato, Co F, 19th S. C. V., are at this effice, and will be delivered to the said

seldiers as soon as called for. F. J. MOSES, Ja., Lient. & Enrolling Officer. 1t

January 2

Wanted.

THACHER to take charge of a School three miles South-East of Liberty Will, this District. For patienlars apply to citler of the Sub-

W. T. WEST. R. W. CHEATHAM,
W. M. SEIGLER.
Lenguires Store P. O., Jan. 4, 3t 2

Negroes Wanted. WANTED TO BIRE Twenty able-bedied NEGRO MEN to work on the Columbia and Hamburg Railroad. Liberal wages will be paid and especial care taken of the Regroes Negroos employed to work on the Railread will be exempted from labor on the Coust fortifications.

Lost or Mislaid.

Mote of hand, for five hundred dollars, to be A paid in Species, signed by Mahlen Padgett and Joseph Leng, date not recollected. The Maker are hereby forewarned not to pay said Nets. All persons are hereby forewarned not to trade for said Nets. I think said Notewas given

about four years age. MATHEW McGRAW:

Leesville, S. C.; Jan. 2

Notice.

A LL Slave owners in the Upper Battalion 7th Regiment, are hereby required to meet the Board of Commissioners at the Pine House, on Saturday the 14th January, to render is a report, on Oath, of all Road hands owned, between the ages of 18 and 50 years, according to the requirements of an Act of the Legislature of last Sus-

A. JONES, Chairman;

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Notice.

SLAVEOWNERS of the Lower Battalion; 18th Regiment, are notified to render, on eath, to the Commissioners of Rands, at Mt. Willing, on Saturday, the 14th inst., the number of their able-bodied Road hands between 18 and 50 years old. Complete rolls are desired forthwith and there concerned will please act premptly.
M. M. PADGETT, Chair.

Notice.

Jan. 2

SLAVEHOLDERS in the Lower Battalion, 6th Regiment, are kereby notified to roturn on outh, to the Commissioners of Ronds, at Red Hill, on Thursday the 10th January, the number of all their able-bodied Road hands between 18 and 50 years of age. A prompt compliance is desired and expected. G. W. MORGAN, Chair.

Notice.

A LI. Persons are warned against trading for a Note given by W. L. Holmes, principal, and W. Holmes, surety, to E. F. and A. W. Glaston, Adm'ers, on the Hetate of Mary 61 anon, de-A lat persons indebted to me, either by Note or the Account, will please come forward and settle, as I need the money.

L. R. TILLMAN.

Jan. 2

S. D. SPANN, Principal.

ton, Adm'ors, on the Hatale of Mary ell-alon, decread, for something over twelly nide hundred dollars, due the 15th December last, as the majory was tendered on the day it was due and since. The Administrators having acted in bad faith in refusing the currency for which the property use sold, I consider the Note and

I. W. BURD.

For W. L. Houses.

Jan. 2

Jan. 2 State of South Carolina.



CHARLESTON. December 19, 1864.

[MPECIAL ORDERS.] The Legislature of South Carolina has de-

elared that all free white men between the ages of sixteen and sixty gears; not already in Con-federate service, manil be liable to militia service. The city of Charlesten requires for its defence all within its fimits who are between these ages. This service is for the defence of our homes. It cannot be declined except by these who are unwilling to defend that State where laws present thom: that city by which they are sheltered. All will some forth all must come forth. The

free prefer of service is what the State defires.
The service not professed will be demanded.
Officers charged with the organization of this force will, as much as possible, reconcile the service with the employments in business, or labor of those whe are ready to perform it. They who promptly respond to the call of the State, are ca-titled to and will receive from it a careful con-

Vacancies is all that affects their welfare.

Vacancies is all organizations in the city of Charlesten will be filled without delay by appointment. The most active means adopted to complete all enrollments and perfect every organization.

panization.
Arrest and punishment, as provided by law,

Batalions or Independent Companies will be re-perted to the Adjutant and Inspector General. Officers will exercise all the authority with which

in consequence of which exemptions have been hitherto granted, will not be regarded, unless renewed. Exemption from this service is what ne one will ask who is true to the State. If there are any not true to our State, they have ne preper place among those who new prepare for its de-feace. A. G. MAGRATH.

ADJ'T AND INSP'TOR-GEN'S. OFFICE. COLUMBIA, December 27, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 21.

He to the Field Offices of the several Regiments of State Troops, are herewith announced as such, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly; First Regiment State Troops.

Second Regiment State Troops. Lientenant-Colonel-W. H. DUNCAN, Major-D. H. RICE.

Major-J. McIVER. Fourth Regiment State Troops. Colonel-R. B. LIGON. Lieutenant-Colonel-J. R. SPEARMAR.

Major-J. W. FERFUSON. By command: (Signed,) A. C. GARLINGTON,
Adj't and Inspector-General S. C.
Smeial: G. A. Follin, A. A. Gen.

Headquarters,

GENERAL ORDERS, NO.—

ALL Officers and Monabsont from commands
to serving in this MILITARY DIVISION,
without authority from their Department or Corps Commanders, are ordered to rejein their

belonging to the Cavalry sofvice, who may be se sheent will be dismounted and forwarded to their cheent will be dismounted and equipments being turned his the nearest Pest Quartermaster, to be disposed of as authorised in Act 26, pfiblished in General Orders No. 53, A. and I. G. C., 1864. 111. Department, District and Post Command-ers, Prevest Marshals and Officers of the Cen-

IV. Department and Army Commanders will take step to transfer to infantry commands all eavalry men so sellected, reporting each same as directed in Par. II, G. 0. 55. and I. G. 9., 1864. By command of General Beautegard. JNO. M. OTHY, A. A. G.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Comparis, Recember 24, 1384.

MILE following regulations have been adopted it for the presentation and payment, through this office, of requisitions and claims upon the Executive Department of this State:

1. Whenever practicable, all requisitions for Innis by the heads of military bureanx and works of the State, and all claims against the Executive Department of the State, shall be mansmitted to this office for examination and andit at least one week before the first day of each month. Requisitions and claims approved by the Geremor will be paid between the 5th and 10th days of the menth next succeeding the one in which they were submitted for andit.

2. Except under apsoist circumstances, funds will het be remitted by mail. Parties who design to requive amount through agents, will please observe the following form of power of atterney:

the proper cause of the department or service for which the requisition is made.

4. All requisitions and claims of the character herein referred to, that were rendered provious to the date of this notice, and which have been sufficient of the character of the control of the

Notice. HEADQ'RS OFFICE OF IMPRESSMENT

Decamber 25, 1864.)

Table owners of all negroes that have been impressed from counties in this District, and from Edgefield District, S. C. are hereby required to return them promptly to there Headquarters on 1st day of January next, (1865.) The necessity for the immediate presence of this latter being very great, it is hoped that the owners of these hands will be prompt in having them sout back at home.

C. L. SATER. C. L. SAYRE,

District of Argusta. S Jan, 4

Arrest and, punishment, as provided by law, will be only resorted to when indispensably necessary. It is hoped that in ne case will it be necessary to resort to either.

The enrollment and organization of Regiments,

they are invested to maintain the respect due to the Law of the State, which requires for its delimits and under its protection.

In this service there are no exemptions: Your can be allowed except under special circumstan-ces. Certificates of disability, or other exaces,

By the Governor.
Official: A. C. Ganlington, Adjutant and Inspector General. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



THE following persons having been elected

Colenel - J. B. GRIFVIN.
Licatement Colonel - B. F. HERNDON.
Major - DIKES.

Third Regiment State Troops. Lieutenant-Colonel J. W. HARRINGTON.

MILITARY DIVISION OF THE WEST; DECEMBER 26, 1364.

oemmands at once:

II. All non-commissionel officers or soldiors

script Bureau, are specially requested to give wheir attention to these Orders, and will take im-mediate steps to collect and forward to their preper commands all such absentses.

OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF S. C., COLUMNIA, December 24, 1364.

claimant, and no requisition will be allowed an-less prepared as near as may be, according to the forms prescribed by the army regulations of the Confederate States, and certified in duplicate by

the date of this notice, and which have been sudited and approved, will be paid as heretofore, upon application to this office.

JAMES TUPPER, Auditor of S. C.

Approved: A. G. MAGRATH.

LEP All papers in the State insert once.

Jan. 1 1 2

District of Augusta, December 28, 1864.

back at ence. C. L. SAYRE